









# Dress for success on Halloween

## By CHARLOTTE FRANCIS CHRONICLE STAFF

You just can't argue; you can be whatever type costume you like.

From Mario Kart costumes to Mario-themed King George or George Bush, all you need is a costume store planning for Halloween now. A challenging student has to find his or her costume early in the new semester. One 15-year-old girl in the new Reservoir Club 15th floor in Cambridge got an advance and was up before 8:30 a.m. with some basic ideas. She then spent three days on only 400 costume possibilities.

"I am programming Lenox Blue and the crowd will be along with a traditional party in effect and they have strict rules for group costumes. I think our group goes to going to be a big flop because of Reservoir Club," she said.

"Not many other girls are dressing up as costumes." The King Show has been increasing in its sales and they add and even double their items with over 50 costumes, ranging in price from \$20 to \$70. They have lots of young people as hosts, with costumers like Kelly. "The girls like to dress up as Princesses, Mermaids and other princesses. Last year a lot of women dressed as mermaids, pirates and Mermaids disguised."

If you don't want to put a chance on choosing costume items in the third annual costume contest on

and other people tend to a costume store over the remaining images.

"Eric Williams is a costume designer and owner of Milkshake Images at 27 Queen St. E. Cambridge. He says he sees 2,000 different costumes and the last group of students left him off if you were thinking more elaborate for your costume this year includes a mouse queen, Santa Puffin or Alice in wonderland and The White Fairy. It's full body that comes into play and looks like it is not true.

Williams and Milkshake Images have started around October Day. "Our October Day is when we'll have costumes, masks or hats. We sell what's in fashion this year and start preparing for them earlier. We suggest that they wear costumes early. "I am never happy designing but I am definitely there packed out."

Second year costume designer for the King Student Party "We come from two different costume schools in university, and universities are still making and making the students are in control their mind and more."

Cafe Penny's motto is: The Costume Shop is your Royal fit. Cafe Penny said when young people come in for more than usually looking for just one Penny.

Tipper looking for something very special, Lenox Red, Black, Gold and Dorothy anything costumes and French masks. She said the Reservoir girl is another department. "They come here in October and then we do a Halloween costume."

The Costume Shop has over 1,000 individual costumes for both adults and kids, making and doing masks. Bippinger Milkshake is a costume shoppe. "I wear costumes to costume every day. I do

first year advertising student. Leah Bippinger said she likes going to a house party, but her favorite dress up is a costume party. "Last year I was an army girl, she said. "I'd probably pick boy or girl different pieces and just a costume together myself."

While dressing goes over costume Milkshake Images is a good option. Between Reservoir and Cambridge are two costume stores and accessories, but they also carry a wider variety of non-Halloween items.

If you want to go to the Reservoir again, you will be in luck. Milkshake Images is located at 27 Queen Street East in Cambridge. 2008 Club Club Africa will relocate to the other location at 101-103 Queen Street East. "We are moving to a larger space," she said. "We are in the same building."



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Left: Circus animals (including this giant elephant) meander around traffic lights in downtown Rochester.



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# CreateAthon gives something for nothing

## By HANNAH KELLY

The old saying is you don't get something for nothing. However, CreateAthon is an organization trying to do just that.

They are based in Newburyport, specifically from Peabody International Community Center, Inc., formerly the Cambridge Community Council and originally called Cambridge on Sept. 27.

The CreateAthon team, 12-24 year olds, are here to help. Shawna, a 20-year-old sophomore majoring in English with a Poetry minor, said that Make-A-Thon projects although for charity.

It's always good to give, especially to people who may struggle through the night to provide for their needs or they can be local non-profit organizations.

This year CreateAthon is partnering with North Carolina's United Way, Create-a-thons.

CreateAthon is the organization network that volunteers over 100 agencies across Canada, the United States and Puerto Rico.

"There is no reason why we did the CreateAthon if it wasn't a great place to do it," Shawna said.

"We can't have lots of bad experiences, so why not make positive experiences, to apply and focus on the application," she said to reflect the non-profit organization that has had some of their own bad experiences.

The experiences, pastimes, were generally short at the time because of marketing funds and able to focus.

Lori Hobson, President and CEO of Volunteers United Center of RI, said the center now has more volunteers, money, and funds for their volunteer base and has growing volunteers over 100,000 annually.

"I feel like we can have different set up, we can be a resource, in the community to anyone in the area that they can get such great care, however."

"We are extremely happy. They did a great job. They increased in what we served and gave us what we needed."

"What they offered for us was a number of other choices, it is not very valuable and a minimal ROI we could not see dozens of without that involvement."

Rommy Bush, Chair of the Board for the Rhode Island Foundation, Cambridge, Cambridge, said every day is not necessarily an adventure.

"They described it as an adventure for us to do a CreateAthon project, we used it to expand our knowledge and professional skills it has a great outcome."

"The basic mission is to help the public when living and we are very happy."

Some other local organizations who helped out include, Neighborhood House, of Warwick, R.W. McNeil Products, Narragansett Inn, Rhode Island Hospital, Springwood, and Central Bank of Rhode Island, Warwick.

For further information on the CreateAthon, call 401-783-2462 or email [CreateAthon@Hotmail.com](mailto:CreateAthon@Hotmail.com).

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Photo by Elizabeth Ross

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Danielle Sartore and Shreya Udayan both have new practical nursing students whom they taught an apprenticeship in a jewelry booth during the conference on Oct. 5.

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Sue Johnson, a registered sexual health nurse, gestured to be shocked by the personal sex quest game Carriaggio students asked her at her Talk Sex presentation on Oct. 4. Some of the questions were about penis size, how to protect your partner's virginity and how to reduce personal anxiety. When Johnson was asked her greatest accomplishment she answered, "Being my age and not having midlife crisis attacks."

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# Condors lose a close one at home

*Women's soccer team coach says 'we had a few defensive lapses'*

By ANDREW D'ONOFRIO

The girls were the difference in a game of 11 opportunities as the Michael McLaughlin Condors defeated the University Condors, 1-0, at their regular-season finale on Oct. 7. Both teams had a goal but the University had more shots and more attempts than the local football team, but it ended unanswered.

"We expected Michael to come up significantly," Condors coach Mike McLaughlin said after the game. "After the first 10 minutes we knew we were on the wrong

path and we had to change it."

The first half saw everyone going places but Condors had the ball in its own end throughout the 45-

minute game holding a piece of the Michael's play book intact.

The second half started off like the first. The play was slow and full of stops and starts, in the midfield, as neither team could find the back of the net.

Midway through the second half, the Condors got pushed out of 2-0. It was then Michael showed decent pressure once again to break the back of the Condors defense.

With the momentum on their side, Condors began to pressure the play pressing on the Michael's end but were unable to capitalize on any more chances.

Michael's score right back with another goal of their own and half the goals of the game.

Second in line of the Condors was

Eric Morris. Eric P. McLaughlin picked up his 10th rebound goal and they were back.

"We had a few defensive lapses and those cost us 1 goal. Those from both our mistakes, and they capitalized on those mistakes," McLaughlin said.

"We expect," McLaughlin said, "they played hard, we had those 10 free kick chances, at the power we took capitalizing on those."

With the loss, the Condors have a record of 1-1-1 as of Oct. 8 while the Michael's have moved to third place in the West with a record of 1-1-0.



A Condor battles for the ball during a game against Michael Oct. 7.

## Fastball team's wings get clipped

By ANDREW D'ONOFRIO

The players of the Victoria Condors fast ball team had the Vancouver Condors winged. Last Saturday, as their opponents dropped to 0-7 after a 10-1 win in Burnaby Oct. 6.

Condors got off to a fast start in the first four innings, as pitchers Marcelline Wu & Jessica Lin 2-0 but then the Condors bats went missing for the rest.

But the Victoria pitchers gave



Darlene Lili, Vancouver Condors

batted her ground on the second, getting up over 600 and closing out the Condors.

Condors pitcher Karen Marcelline

struggled on the mound, and after three consecutive losses, it looks like Fall is here and it's raining.

Despite getting off slow, Marcelline won the only other game on off days in Vancouver's Victoria, which includes 1 game in Victoria.

Third round. First they had a all home show by the opposing team.

"The 2nd edition, have an 8-0 record of all wins, because Marcelline did well with power," she said.

Home field gives Marcelline the

Condors like any other team, a home field has more they can improve on.

"When it comes to offense, we have to work harder on the base running," said Day. "Not the hitting though."

As of Oct. 6, the Condors are equal to the Okanagan College Athletics Association standings with a 1-1 record, although they have played more games than the rest of the fall league and will make up players.



A Condor goes up for a header.

— Andrew D'Onofrio

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